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THREE CHARACTERS from "The Tempest," to be presented at the college auditorium Wednesday night, are shown in one of the scenes in the play. They are, left to right: Jeanne Jarvis, of Waynesboro, who plays Trinculo; Dana Bedgood, of Brunswick, who plays Ariel; and Joy Aycock, of Millen, who plays Stephano.

People of This Section Play in the "Tempest"

Martha Jane Greer, of Albany, Georgia, will play the leading role of Miranda, the modest and tender daughter of Prospero, Duke of Milan.

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Others in the twenty-two person cast will be Ray Domingos Jr., Macon, as Prospero; Dana Bedgood, Brunswick, as Ariel, the airy spirit, with Faith Munford, Cartersville, Ga., as stand-in. Barbara Swinded, Ray City, as Caliban, the savage and deformed slave; and Howard Ingle Jr., Macon, as Ferdinand, son of the King of Naples and Miranda's lover.

Alex Phillips, Tifton, plays Gonzalo, the old counsellor; Ralph Flanders, Albany, is Alonso, King of Naples; Carl Bennett, Macon, is Sebastian, Alonso's brother; Aubrey Heflin, Central, Ky., is Antonio, Prospero's brother; Jeanne Jarvis, Waynesboro, is Trinculo, a Jester; Joy Aycock, Millen, is Stephano, a drunken Butler.

The spirits are represented by Jackie Dodge, Macon, as Iris; Patty Banks, Statesboro, as Ceres, and Billie Jones, Hickory, N. C., as Juno.

Nancy Cumming, Augusta; Lu Holloway, Thomasville; Betty Jean Center, Atlanta; and Viola Plant, Macon, play the nymphs.

Jo Ann Arnold, Washington Court House, Ohio; Ann Whitman, Eatonton; Ann McElrath, Macon; and Ann McKay, Clearwater, Fla., are the Reapers.

Shirley Tillman, Register; Jim Stonaland, Albany; Sally Johnson, Savannah; Gloria Hagan, Atlanta; Shiela Rubel, Macon; Vee Richardson, Albany; Verna Lee Hardy, Augusta; Barbara Watkins, Decatur; Jervie Thompson, Decatur; Diana Roberts, Thomasville; Betty Rose Fambro, Rockmart; Mary Paul Smith, Waynesboro; and Jack Kemp, Vidalia, make up the crew.

Dr. A. Allen To Visit TC

The Science club is tentatively planning to have Dr. A. A. Allen make a lecture here while he is in Statesboro during the last week in March on his Coastal recording trip.

The frog recordings that Dr. Allen made on T.C. campus in 1947 made national news, and he is planning to make additional records on this trip.

Dr. Allen is at present head of the Laboratory of Ornithology at Cornell University, and a member of the Board of Directors of the American Ornithological Union.

Dr. Allen will be accompanied on this field expedition by Dr. Paul Kellogg, who is a professor of Ornithology at Cornell. Dr. Kellogg did his doctor's thesis on the techniques of, and the development of equipment for, natural history recordings. At present he teaches a course in Ornithology techniques at Cornell.

It is the opinion of the Science club that the student body will thoroughly enjoy this lecture and motion pictures, which have packed houses wherever Dr. Allen has shown them.

Science Club Sees Movies

Social Club members saw two movies, "Electrochemistry" and "Excursions in Science," at their regular meeting held last Wednesday night in the audio-visual room.

Plans for completion of work on Science Club room, on the second floor of Science Hall, were made.

The Science Club will be featured on the College Hour next Wednesday night. Interesting and unusual oddities in the world of science, unknown to the average layman, will be discussed. Science Club members taking part on the program will include Professor Tully Pennington, Jimmy Gunter, and Leon Thigpen.

Masquers Give Church Drama

"The Tumble Meek," a one-act drama concerning the aftermath of the crucifixion, was presented last Sunday night in the Methodist church auditorium, under the sponsorship of the Wesley Foundation, Methodist youth group.

The cast of this 40-minute drama, enacted in also total darkness, included Arthur Yarbrough as the Roman Centurion; Henry McCormack as a soldier, and Dorothy Stewart as Mary, the mother of Jesus. The play was under the direction of Miss Dorothy Stewart.

Proceeds from the play will go toward purchasing a movie projector for the Methodist group's fellow college, St. Christopher's, in Veprey, Madras, India.

Betty Fuller, Freshman, Wins Coveted Title to Miss TC, '49

Betty Fuller, freshman from McRae, was named "Miss T.C. of 1949" at the third annual Beauty Revue held Thursday night in the overflowing T.C. auditorium.

Sponsored by Sanford Hall, Betty, on the arm of escort Keith Clements, weathered three eliminations to reach the finals with a consistent natural poise and unforced smile.

Miss TC was presented with a bouquet of calla lilies centered with an orchid by Dean Howard Roberson, Miss TC of 1947, and with a silver loving cup by Jean Hodges, Miss TC of 1948.

The four other finalists, to be featured in the Reflector beauty section with Betty are second-place winner Joyce Bowen of Rhine, third place winner Mary Ida carpenter of Guyton, fourth place winner Mary West of Graymont, and Fay Joyner of Augusta who placed fifth.

Runner-ups to the finalists were Georgeanne Howard of Statesboro, Mary Rushing of Register, Mildred Mercer of Gordon, Dorothy Holloway of Cobbtown, and Florence Forehand of Sylvester.

All candidates, with their escorts and sponsoring organizations, are listed at random below:

Home Economics Club, Joyce Bowen of Rhine escorted by Red Hilliard; Lewis Hall, Lillian Parramore of Coolidge escorted by Lankford Stevens; Y. W. and Y. M. C. A., Mary Nell Forehand of Sylvester escorted by George Herndon; Sanford House Council, Florence Forehand of Sylvester escorted by Cliff Hill; East Hall, Lonadine Morgan of Egypt escorted by Herb Reeves.

Mu Sigma, Martha Vaughan of Metter escorted by Wyck Hillis; PBYF, Inez Roberts of Gray escorted by J. G. Martin; Band, Barbara Jean Brown of Statesboro escorted by Mike Alderman; Sanford Hall, Betty Fuller of McRae escorted by Keith Clements; Science Club, Fay Joyner of Augusta escorted by Royce Jackson.

Veterans Club, Alethia Stucky of Brunswick escorted by Carol Edwards; Lewis Hall Council, Evelyn Arnold of Pembroke escorted by Zach Williams; WAA, Juliet Oliver of Glennville escorted by Mills Tolliver.

BSU, Mildred Mercer of Gordon escorted by H. M. Fulbright; Philharmonic Chorus, Betty Zane Caswell of Ropville escorted by Fred Waters; Organ Guild, Betty Zetterower of Brooklet escorted by Ester Croley; George - Anne, Joan Bennett of St. Simons Island escorted by James Johnson; Art Club, Georgeanne Howard of Statesboro escorted by Ralph Roberson.

Wesley Foundation, Jackie Knight of Stilson escorted by Archie Nesmith; Industrial Arts Club, Mary Ida Carpenter of Guyton escorted by George Eames; Masquers, Mary West of Graymont escorted by Melvin Davis; English Club, Frances Chester of Whigham escorted by Bill Williams.

West Hall, Caroline Smith of Metter escorted by Tommy Lyons; East Hall Council, Mary Ann

Blue Tide Racks Two

By MILLARD GREENE

The Blue Tide quintet defeated the Jacksonville Naval Air Station 54 to 45 here Wednesday night.

The teachers seemed to lack the zip displayed in previous games, but George Roebuck, TC forward, hit his old stride as he racked 26 points. The Jax squad showed nothing spectacular but managed to stay within threatening distance. Christensen, Jax center, hit 11 points to take second scoring honors.

Monday night in the big game of the season the Blue Tide rolled over Erskine 73 to 55.

The game got off with a bang when Parsons, TC guard, cracked down from mid-court to hit the first two points, and for the remainder of the first half it was nip and tuck. The first period ended 30 to 26 with TC on the heavy end.

For the first few minutes of the second half, it seemed as if the game would remain in a deadlock, but soon the Blue Tide, sparked by Jimmy Conner and Herb Reeves, began to roll. TC widened its lead but with 45 seconds to go, tempers flared, and a fight started. The fight was quickly broken up by police.

The first and second scoring honors were taken by two TC men, Reeves hitting 22, and Roebuck 18. Franza, Erskine forward, racked 16 points to lead the scoring for the boys from Due West.

Box scores for both games are on page four.

Organ Guild Members Play Savannah Organs

Five of the eight charter members of the T.C. chapter, American Guild of Organists, journeyed to Savannah recently to inspect and play upon three of the finest pipe organs in this vicinity. Organ instruction at T.C. is given on the Hammond electric organ, and opportunity is provided each quarter for periodic instruction on pipe and other types of electronic organs.

Hodges of Glennville escorted by Jimmy Conner; IRC, Mary Rushing of Register escorted by Gene Mixon; Men's Chorus, Joyce Johnson of McRae escorted by Dwight Todd.

T Club, Dot Holloway of Cobbtown escorted by Bobby Smith; West Hall, Joan Harper of Dublin escorted by Hoke Smith; Student Council, Joyce Blanton of Hazelhurst escorted by Eddie Ort; Business Club, Lois Stockdale of Statesboro escorted by Alvin Williams.

Candidates were judged by Mrs. Lem Neville, Mrs. Vertie Hilliard, Miss Edna Neville, and James A. Moore.

EDITORIALS

TC Is of One Mind On Unhappy Affair

MAYBE it's that we enjoy being righteously indignant, or maybe it's just that we enjoy a fight, but, at any rate, the entire TC student body has seldom held the same sentiments so unanimously as when one of our basketball players was struck by a member of the opposing team.

The incident was obviously instigated by the Erskine player, but in any such affair there are usually witnesses who are fellow students of the man attacked who manage to "see the other side" and find the defender tinged with a streak of aggressiveness. But in this case we can be safe in saying that no TC student or faculty member was so narrow-mindedly "broad-minded" as to see the other side. If the other side had a side it was that the offending player was woefully lacking in sportsmanship.

Learning to be a good sport has been pounded into the heads of athletes throughout their childhood so continually that the phrase actually sounds trite to college people. Evidently, this individual needed more pounding on sportsmanship, whether the language is trite or not. If he has had it and not responded, he has little business in college and less on a ball team.

No less disappointing than the fight was shocking, was the reaction of the Erskine people whose conduct toward apologies lacked a great deal to be desired.

The affair is over now, and whether it is to be forgotten depends on our various personalities. But one thing it would do us all well to remember is the admirable conduct of our own team in the affair.

What Ever Happened To the TC Clean-up?

WHAT HAS HAPPENED to the TC clean-up campaign?

It got underway, or the plans did, last quarter with an avalanche of impressive resolutions and reams of George-Anne copy. What has happened since then is unapparent, to say the least.

What is not so unapparent is that the lethargy lies within the clubs, which were supposed to sponsor the various campaigns. The student council suggested the enterprise and won what was supposedly the enthusiastic support of the campus organizations. The council, then, has done its part. The clubs have not.

At the beginning of the year conscientious students were optimistic, or maybe the word is "naive", enough to think clubs would accomplish more than roll calls and the reading of the previous minutes. By now these students are as exasperated as they were conscientious last fall. The clubs seems as unperturbed as ever—but not nearly so unperturbed as the face of the campus which shows no change for the better from the handiwork of the clubs.

The George-Anne Staff Prepares to "Beat It"

IF FOLLOWING the newspaper stories of the general assembly session in Atlanta is any indication of good citizenship, we members of the George-Anne staff are model citizens on the days stories are carried on the libel bill.

We hold the paper in one hand, chew on the nails of the other, and shudder as we read that papers are subject to punitive action for making errors of a libelous nature. We actually don't have anything against anybody, but The George-Anne seems notoriously vulnerable to errors of the sort that creep in and multiply with the wildest kind of abandon.

The day the governor signs the bill, you can look for the following issue of The George-Anne to carry one big head in boxcar letters—"We QUIT."

Collegiate Cavalcade

By CLARECE MURRAY

If you think you are beaten yoy are, If you think you dare not, you don't, If you like to win, but think you can't, It's almost a cinch you won't.

If you think you'll lose, you're lost, For out in the world you'll find Success begins with a person's will—It's all in the state of mind.

Think big, and your deeds will grow, Think small and you fall behind. Think that you can and you will; It's all in the state of mind.

If you think you are outclassed, you are; You've got to think big to rise; You've got to be sure of yourself before You can ever win a prize.

Life's battle doesn't always go to the stronger or faster man; But sooner or later, the man who wins Is the fellow who thinks he can.

Do you agree? Col. Edward Eagan gave this as his philosophy for a leader.

Jim Young of the Mercer Cluster explains why a recent invention won't work. I quote: "Being invented is a bed which springs back into the wall when a guy gets up to turn off the alarm."

"A fiendish contraption and one which won't sell anyway. Ambitious men don't need it, and lazy bums will just roll over on the floor.

"Bachelors don't need it. They

go directly to work from swank night spots. Bachelors, they've got money to spend.

"Single girls don't need it. They stay up all night fixing their hair. Married women don't need it. With only the house to clean, the stores to shop, the meals to cook, and the children to spank, they can sleep all day.

"A married man doesn't need it. His wife just plants her foot in the small of his back and when the alarm goes off hubby goes out.

"The only guy who might need it is that inventor, and I wish he would keep it to himself before my wife hears about it. You see, she developed permanent charley horses in both legs a long time ago."

According to statistics compiled by the girls of GSCW, Milledgeville, 98 percent of the senior girls hope to get married. Of these 97 percent plan to have children, and 64 percent hope to have families of three or four children. Did some say that college decreased a gal's chances of getting hitched? It doesn't seem to decrease the number who aspire toward the blessed state.

The Barter Theatre of Virginia presented Shakespeare's "Hamlet" on the campus of the Georgia State Womans College in Valdosta last week, and will present the same play on the campus at Georgia U. on February 19.

Young Men's Fancies Turn In Spring to . . .

By LOLA ROBBINS

Wonder why it is when the grass turns green and the birds all start to sing that an "energetic" young man's fancy always turns to things like . . . well, like going on hikes, camping trips, or hunts?

The man in this story wasn't very young but lazy even for his fifty years. But he did enjoy going on hunts in the late fall and early winter when deer season came in in South Carolina. The deer on the Carolina side of the Savannah river always did look to Sam—maybe his hunting party had thinned the prospects down in Georgia the year before; but, nevertheless, the day hunting season began last year, Sam, who, as I said before, wasn't very smart, sent his son to all his hunting friends' homes (especially the ones with the fattest dogs), and organized a two-day hunting trip.

Things didn't look to well on the first or second day, even in Carolina, and old Sam, who suddenly became very drowsy, sat down at his post to rest his weary arms, for even double-barrel shot guns tire the greatest oo hunters.

Just as Sam dozed, he heard something lumbering toward him through a sapling thicket. He could hear the baying of Skinflint Hughes' dogs in the far distance. As the lumbering racket came nearer, Sam's eyes opened in horror, for leaping toward him was one of the largest bucks that

had ever raced through the Savannah river swamp. Sam didn't have time to think, so he let his gun do the thinking for him. (None of the hunters had ever given Sam credit for being able to think or to shoot a deer when or if he did think, but, nevertheless, he had killed many deer in his day). The bullet stopped the deer in the middle of a leap that would have cleared Sam's gray-ing head. The deer instantaneously fell into Sam's lap, catching one of its front hooves in the pocket of his breeches.

The other members of the party came running toward Sam's post with the hope of helping him finish off the squirrel or rabbit he was after; they had long since given up hope of even seeing a deer.

"My, what a buck!" breathed Skinflint. But Sureshot Ellis, who never missed anything, saw not only the fallen deer but Sam's predicament as well.

"Help get that deer out of Sam's lap, Hugh. Can't you see he's trying to help Sam put on a strip tease?"

Miraculously enough, Sam was unhurt, but Sureshot's next words didn't help his feelings any.

"That's the way it always is," growled Sureshot, "Us that trots all over the swamp chasing after them fool dogs, have to come back here and drag the deer off the laziest man in Screven county."

Interrogation

By ALBERT KEY

Where?—over, under, between, above?

When?—a day, a week, a year or never?

How?—feel, touch, reason?

Why?—what does it all mean?

Knowest thou Dweller of the Void?

Container of Good and Evil?

What art thou? Substance?

Surely thou art aware of my search,

Old sage of unfathomable ambiguity!

What more wouldst thou have me do?

Thou refuteth both conformity and adversity!

Nothing seems to appease thee! Why wilt thou not hear me?

Speak to me now!

Where, old sage?

When?

How?

Why?

An Acrostical Sonnet For Valentine's Day

By FIELDING RUSSELL

O Love! what cunning traps you set for man:
Bait-scented locks appear as haloed snare,
Enticing eyes as quench-thirst pools trepan,
Mouth, with lips vermeil, tricks as sweets so rare.
Yes, and from that mouth there tinkles out a
Voice most like Siren's song, or Lorelei's.
And last, carrying these honeyed wiles, a gay
Lithsome form lirts as rhythm in his eyes.
Even thus, Love, thy stratagems are laid.
Now, even now, this very day, I ask
To wear the gentle bonds of winsome maid.
Inspire her coy heart, Love, with artful task;
New quicken her with zeal in a design
Ever to keep me for her Valentine.

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West Hall Girls Find Strange Diversions

By MARGARET HARRISON

After beating my head against the wall for hours, I still haven't been able to shake loose an idea for this week's column! There's just nothing there! Wait a minute! I've got an idea. I'll ask some of the Wild Westerners.

While I am blithely cruising down the hall, a loud crash causes my heart to do handsprings and a disappearing act. Warily opening the door, I see Azalean Ross standing on her head in the middle of the floor. Her roommate, Mickey Cliatt, is sitting on the bed with her fingers crossed and a few rolls of cotton stuck in her ears. Receiving no answer to my question about what happened (Azalean is too busy and Mickey can't hear), I come to the conclusion that more information is available elsewhere.

A faint stream of water leads me to the next room. When I open the door, a gush of water knocks me down. After I recover sufficiently, I discover Mary Alice Coleman, with the aid of two mops and a box of Kleenex, and a tin can (for bailing), is busy trying to keep West Hall from floating away. Gay Kimbrough, who is a talented singer, is rowing around the room on a shoe box lid, and singing "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton." After a very subtle inquiry on my part, Mary Alice finally admitted that some @*x%-x fool left a faucet running upstairs.

A very delicious odor assails my nostrils, so I grab several towels and take my leave of Mary Alice and Gay. Hilda Bacon, Marilyn Barwick, Carol Hillis and Betty Mock are roasting marshmallows with a candle. According to Carol, the originator of the bright idea, it works like this: You stick a marshmallow on a bobby pin, then revolve it over the flame! After stuffing myself to the point of explosion, I resume my fruitless search for an idea.

Betty Anne Bedingfield and Betty Sue Hitson are next on my list. Betty Anne is busy checking adding machine figures; the room is knee-deep in ticker tape; while Betty Sue (who is trying to carry out all the trash) is fighting a losing battle with the tape. After asking Betty Anne what I can write about, and hearing only a mumble that sounds suspiciously like "Get out," I became desperate.

The last person I considered was Tallulah Lester and she was no comfort. She was trying on an evening gown and seemed to be terribly excited about a wedding. (She didn't make it clear whose wedding it is).

I am reduced to tears. Won't

Gunter's Skit Given at Revue

TC faculty and students alike came in for some good-natured kidding in Jimmy Gunter's original drama, "A Day On TC Campus," which was presented last Thursday night at the Beauty Revue.

The skit was first presented on The College Hour on February 2, with a cast which included Jimmy, Lola Robbins, Fay Rountree, G. C. Futch and Professors Jackie Upshaw, Cameron Bremseth, Jack Broucek, Mike Goldwire and John Zaffuta.

"A Day At TC" marks Gunter's third venture into the world of letters. During the decade he has been at TC his peerless pen has produced previously the powerful melodramas, "He Ain't Done Right By Nell" and it's flaming sequel, "Nell's Bells," both of which were acclaimed instantaneous successes by the more cultured elements of TC's population.

Senior Dance To Be Formal

The senior formal to be held in the gym Saturday night from 8:15 to 11:45 will feature a George Washington theme, according to Bill Fordham, senior class president, who extended a cordial invitation to the entire student body and faculty to attend.

Chairman of committees named for the dance include: Decorations, Dorothy Forbes; entertainment, Millard Green; refreshments, Evelyn Arnold; and cleanup, Bill Fordham.

someone please help me with my column? Oh—thanks for the Kleenex, Dell.



MARTHA JANE GREER, of Albany, poses in one of the costumes she will wear in the lead role in "The Tempest," to be presented here Wednesday night.

BUFFET—

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and sandwiches were served was centered with an arrangement of camellias. Other entertainment for the guests was dancing.

Chaperones for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Averitt and Miss Freida Gernant.

The American Association of University Women were entertained at the home of Miss Leona Newton last Tuesday evening. There were seventeen members present. Co-hostess for the occasion were Miss Dorothy Brannen, Mrs. W. W. Edge and Miss Marie Wood.

Miss Lois Stockdale honored Alvin Williams with a dinner party celebrating his birthday last Saturday evening, Feb. 5. Those invited besides Mr. Williams and Miss Stockdale were Evelyn Arnold, Hazel Nevils, Zach Williams, and Otis Mobley. Jimmy Conner and Miss Mary Ann Hodges were invited to attend but due to the fact that Mr. Conner

was away on a ball trip they could not attend.

Miss Clare Foster of Mercer University was the guest of Arlo Nesmith at his home in Albany last weekend.

ORGAN—

(Continued from front page)

The first church on the group's itinerary was the Bull street Baptist Church, where the Skinner 3-manual and Echo organ was demonstrated by Professor Jack Broucek, after which the students played portions of compositions, and studied registration procedures and possibilities.

One of the most intriguing things about a pipe organ is the "behind the pipes" visit which the students took at Wesley Monumental Church, where a new Austin 3-manual console has been recently installed.

GTC Poetess Entertained

Miss Ella Johnson was feted with a surprise birthday party on Wednesday, February 9, at the home of Miss Marie Wood.

Mrs. J. B. Johnson, house director of East Hall, carried Miss Johnson to the ball game between TC and the Jacksonville Naval Air Station while the final touches were being added at the home of Miss Wood. Promptly at nine o'clock Jimmy Gunter and Fred McLendon came into the gym and asked if Miss Johnson would take them to Miss Wood's home on urgent business. As they opened the door, the assembled group broke into "Happy Birthday," and a cake was brought in bearing the legend, "Sweet Sixteen."

Those present at this gala occasion were: Miss Viola Perry, Miss Mae Michael, Miss Marie Wood, Miss Ruth Bolton, Miss Queen Collins, Mrs. Jackson, Miss Leila Stevens, Mr. Hilton Woods and his mother, Jimmy Gunter and Fred McLendon.

The party was a complete happy surprise to Miss Johnson, who burst forth into her newest poem, "Oh, My New Car."

Oh, my new car,
Oh, my new car,
Oh, my new car,
Oh, my new car,
With the fluid drive.

From this church the group concluded its tour by playing on the one-week-old console just completed in historic Christ Episcopal Church. This is also a 3-manual Austin organ.

Members of the guild-making tour included Eva Brown, Mary Ida Carpenter, Billy Evans, Martha Ann Vaughan, Betty Zetterower, and Professor Broucek. The remaining members of the group will make a similar tour at the end of the quarter. The general purpose of these visits is to acquaint T.C. organ students with all makes and varieties of organs so that they can perform on any church instrument without difficulty.

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GREEN'S GALE.

By MILLARD GREEN

By the time this is read, the intra-mural program for this quarter will be underway, we hope. Mr. Clements gave the intra-mural council a list of dates which will be open for the basketball games. At the time this was written, all the team captains had not turned in their lists to Durwood Davis, thus he could not make out a schedule. If this program does materialize, it is my hope that you will back it and show that we are interested in it, so next quarter it can get started before long weekend. It is my suggestion that something be set on next quarter's program before we go home at the end of this quarter. I realize that nothing definite can be organized now but if a skeleton program is drawn up it would be much simpler next quarter.

If you want some fine entertainment I suggest you drop down to the gym from 9 to 10 on Tuesday, Thursday, or Friday. There you may see Mr. Searce putting his boxing class through its paces. These leather slingers have been taking boxing for six weeks and have finally been rewarded by getting to use gloves. In the lightweight class Jim Oliver and Joe Anderson have squared off; in the middleweights Phil Rayford and Limbo Watkins are teamed up and the heavyweights include only "Bulldog" Kelly and yours truly. It is our hope that we can put on a "smoker" for you before the end of the quarter.

Another treat that is in store for my male readers is the modern dance class conducted by Miss Trotter. As I understand it these girls are being graded on the "curve" and from what I have seen everybody will get an "A."

I would like to congratulate Walker Whaley and the cheerleaders on a fine pep rally before the Erskine game. The old TC Spirit hit a new high and in my estimation it aided greatly in the boys' victory over the squad from Due West.

Basketball season is about over and the Babe Ruth game is just around the corner. Every afternoon the boys are out in front of Sanford warming up their arms. Some of the old faces which I have seen battering the pill are "Doug" Daniel, "Dud" Spell, "Mitch" Conner, Alvin, "Ted" Williams, and "Bo" Whaley. "Lank" Stevenson, "Mike" Alderman, Otis Mobley, Roger Parsons, J. E. Calhoun, and Joe Middlebrook are some of the boys who we have heard can play the game. As always there will pop up some hidden talent, and as I see it most on the pitching staff, as we only have two of our pitchers returning from last years team.

I realize that you gain very little by reading this column and I wish that you would make some suggestions. If you have any ideas, I would appreciate it if you drop the ideas in the George-Anne box.

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Advertisers

TC Students and Faculty Are Entertained at Buffet

By REGIS ROWELL

The eleventh grade Home Ec. class of the Lab High School honored their parents, teachers and student teachers with other invited guest of the college at a buffet supper last Monday night. The guest were welcomed by Ruth Helen Franklin, senior representative of the class.

The table from which the meal was served was centered with a valentine heart and the valentine theme was carried out in the other decorations. The other tables in the room were centered with arrangements of camellias with favors of valentine candy.

Mr. John Zaffuta entertained during the evening with several piano selections and Dr. Thomas Little introduced the various groups.

The guests invited were Dr. and Mrs. Zach Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Winburn, Miss Louise Bennett, Miss Marjorie Crouch, Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Little, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy DeLoach, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Tolbert, Miss Vera Bell, Mr. John Zaffuta, Miss Queen Collins, Miss Delia Jernigan, Drew Burton, Ralph Huff, Curtis Melton, James Evans, Regis Rowell, Mildred Hamby, Clyde Pool, Dudley Spell, Mrs. Samuel Johnson, George McMillian, and the girls' parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Akins, parents of Edwina Akins; Mrs. Bertha Waters, mother of Eula Mae Waters; Mrs. Wilma Donaldson, mother of Frances Donaldson; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Oliff, parents of Betty Anne Hill; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Nesmith, parents of Jackie Nesmith; Mr. and Mrs. George Franklin, parents of Ruth Helen Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. John Gay, parents of Mary Gay; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Lanier, parents of Dot Lanier; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bunce, parents of Carolyn Bunce; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Tyson, parents of Rayma Tyson, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hagin, parents of Jonnie Sue Hagan.

Those attending the four piano quartet performance in Savannah last Saturday night were Miss Mae Michael, Mr. Tully Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Averitt, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hanner, Newsum Summerlan, Miss Leona Newton, Mrs. J. B. Johnson, Miss Marie Wood, Marvin Norman, Joyce Johnston, James Evans, and Caroline Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Goldwire have as their guest this week, Miss Patricia Ewing, sister of Mrs. Goldwire, of Abbeville. Miss Ewing has just completed work on her masters degree at Columbia University.

Eddy Rush, who is a student at the graduate school at Vanderbilt University and former T.C. Student, was a visitor on the campus over the weekend.

Ann Trice visited Betty Lewis at her home over the weekend.

Joe Farmer, former T.C. student, visited on the campus last week. He is attending the school of nursing at Bellevue Hospital in New York City.

Dot Forbes spent the weekend with Mary Ida Carpenter at her home in Gyton.

The Statesboro Community center was the setting for the party following the Beauty Review last Thursday night. The party was given by the escorts honoring the girls in the beauty review and paying honor to "Miss T.C."

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Box Scores

GA. TEACHERS COLLEGE

Name	n.	p.	pf	fg	ft	tp
Reeves	15	F	2	2	0	4
Roebuck	23	F	2	11	4	26
Helton	14	C	0	2	2	6
Parsons	3	G	3	2	0	4
Clements	13	G	1	2	3	7
Lindsey	11	F	2	1	0	2
Lyons	24	C	3	0	0	0
Mountjoy	4	G	0	0	0	0
Adams	21	G	0	0	0	0
Conner, M.	22	F	1	2	1	5
Eanes	12	G	0	0	0	0

JAX N.A.B.

Name	n.	p.	pf	fg	ft	tp
King	17	F	2	2	0	4
Petty	20	F	0	1	2	4
Christenson	21	C	3	4	3	11
Back	19	G	4	4	1	9
Doll	22	G	5	2	0	4
Hale	12	F	1	1	0	2
Baer	3	G	0	0	0	0
O'Rourke	8	G	1	2	1	5
Caesar	9	F	0	1	1	1
Woollwright	16	F	0	1	1	1
Wheeler	5	G	0	0	0	0

GA. TEACHERS COLLEGE

Name	n.	p.	pf	fg	ft	tp
Reeves	15	F	4	9	4	22
Roebuck	23	F	4	8	2	18
Helton	14	C	5	4	1	9
Parsons	3	G	1	1	2	4
Clements	13	G	4	1	0	2
Conner, J.	5	F	3	5	2	12
Lyons	24	C	2	0	3	3
Mountjoy	4	G	0	1	0	2
Conner, M.	22	G	3	0	1	1

ERSKINE COLLEGE

Name	n.	p.	pf	fg	ft	tp
Franza	16	F	5	7	2	16
Browning	7	F	4	4	6	14
Olive	13	C	3	4	5	13
Davidson	6	G	1	12	4	
Lanicello	4	G	2	1	1	3
Frad	3	F	0	0	0	0
Shelton	5	F	1	0	0	0
Salerno	10	C	3	1	1	3
Lowery	9	G	2	0	2	2

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and 9:20

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Pitfall

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